

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1860.

HON. JOHN W. ELLIS,
OF ROWAN COUNTY.

Candidates for Governor.
We are requested to state that Gov. Ellis and Mr. Pool, candidates for Governor, will address the people at the following times and places:
Harris, Halifax county, Monday, 21st May.
Franklin, Franklin, Wednesday, 23d "
Oxford, Granville Co., Thursday, 24th "
Roxborough, Person, Saturday, 26th "
Graham, Alamance Co., Monday, 28th "

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.
The Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for New Hanover County, respectfully requests all the Districts in this County that have not already held meetings for the appointment of Delegates to the Democratic County Convention, or have not already arranged to hold such meetings at some earlier period, to do so on **SATURDAY, THE 26TH INSTANT, being the last Saturday in May.** It is earnestly requested that meetings will be held by that time at the farthest, at the usual place of meeting in each District, and Delegates appointed, in order that all parts of the County may be fully and fairly represented in the County Convention, to be held in Wilmington, on Tuesday, June 12th, being the Tuesday of County Court.

In accordance with the desire of Dr. Bellamy, the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for this County, we publish a request, having reference to the holding of meetings for the appointment of Delegates to our County Convention. We are not aware that any meetings have yet been held or any Delegates appointed. It is about time that the attention of the party was directed to this subject, in order that any decision, when made, may be a deliberate one, and calculated to command the respect of the party, and reflect its wishes. Shall we say for all District meetings not already held or called, **SATURDAY, MAY 26TH?**

The Electoral Canvass.
The Democratic candidate for Elector in this district, Wm. A. Allen, Esq., learning that the Fayetteville Observer had announced that Mr. Dockery, the opposition candidate for elector in the district, would shortly take the stump, requests us to state that his (Mr. Allen's) professional engagements will necessarily prevent him from doing so and meeting Mr. Dockery before the middle of June, and then to be interrupted by the term of the Supreme Court in Raleigh, which he is compelled to attend. Mr. Allen's partner, Mr. Houston, State Solicitor in the Newbern Circuit, is so unwell as to be unable to attend personally, to the duties of his office, hence Mr. Allen's exacting professional engagements.—When the Courts are over, he will canvass the district thoroughly, and would be pleased to do so in company with his competitor, Mr. Dockery, but of course, if that gentleman is determined to take the field without notice or consultation with Mr. Allen, then Mr. Allen will know what course to adopt for himself.

In the event of Mr. Dockery's starting by himself, it would only fair and courteous to provide him with a partner wherever he speaks—say in the shape of a Democratic County elector, so that he may not pass without a "Roland for his Oliver."

In our opinion, however, it would be better for Messrs. Dockery and Allen to arrive at some understanding.

What is to be Done and What Avoided.
When the Democratic National Convention assembled in Charleston adjourned to meet in Baltimore at a later day, it was evidently for two reasons and with two objects. The one was to be removed from the outside pressure which some thought unfavorable to harmonious action, but the main one was to give time for their friends.—With the party at large, in the hope that an interval of cool reflection might induce a more conciliatory spirit, and restore that harmony so essential to success, and in our opinion so necessary for the good of the country.

If the interval between the adjournment at Charleston and the re-assembling at Baltimore be thus employed, if kind feelings be cultivated—if mutual misconceptions be explained and misunderstandings reconciled, then much good will be done.

If on the contrary, crimination and recrimination be the order of the day. If the only efforts made, be made not for the party, but for or against this or that particular man, then the Baltimore re-assembling will be all in vain. Better wipe every present aspirant of the list—better explode another "Princeton" "Peace-maker" and blow them all up, than jeopardize the peace of the country by ruining the harmony of the Democratic party. We will none of such things. The country will none of them. The Democracy will none of them. If the cry be this man or nobody, or that man or nobody, then nobody be it. Coercion is not Democracy.

Are we to have excited newspaper editors? Are we to have gladiatorial exhibitions in the arena of the Senate or the House? Are we, the rank and file of the Democratic party, to be sacrificed to the ambition of any man or of all the men in Washington? Surely not.

The editor of the *Charlotte Bulletin* speaks of the "ostensible editor" of the *Journal*. The ostensible editor of the *Journal* is also the real editor, but must confess to his inability to be in two places at one and the same time, therefore he will remind the editor of the *Bulletin* of what he must have known before, that Mr. Fulton, being in Charleston at the time the editorial referred to by that paper appeared, could not then have been in personal control of its columns, and of course, while a reference to the *Journal* was perfectly correct, a personal reference to an individual known to be absent could hardly be regarded as accurate. We trust our friend of the *Bulletin* will understand us as speaking in no unfriendly spirit, when we say that, as a rule, we prefer to allude to, or quote the opinions of a paper rather than to drag forward the name of its editor—in any discussion, friendly or otherwise, and any other than friendly discussions we have not yet had, and hope never to have with the *Bulletin*.

The *Bulletin* chooses to take its own course, and we ours. We do not find fault with it for doing so, but we object to its being quoted as Democratic authority, or as an exponent of Democratic feeling in North Carolina; whether it would find the majority even in South Carolina to go fully with it in spirit, is a matter of grave question with us. We have serious doubts on that subject.

CONSENSUS IN—HANG IN—CONFUSED IT—CONFUSION IN—These and other things even "worse" did we say this morning, when we found the reading columns of several of our favorite exchanges taken up with the first passages of a "Rose Elmer" by Mrs. Southworth, said first passages being wound up by the announcement that "the above is all of this story that will be found in our columns," etc. "The above" ends with a woman of mysterious words and uncomfortable character, who swears very improperly. The continuation will be found in the New York Ledger.

The Japanese Embassy have arrived in Washington by this time—have, no doubt, taken up their quarters at Willard's—may soon have their audience of the President—see the Capitol—admire Howard's scrubby head in the Senate—possibly see a fight in the House, etc., etc. They appear, from all accounts, to be a right jolly sort of people.

Jonas Child, Esq., has been nominated as the democratic candidate for the Common in Catawba county.

From the Daily Journal of the 14th inst.
Yesterday morning we returned from a hurried trip to Raleigh. We found things on the road about as usual at this season. Business in Goldsboro' appears to be rather dull. It is the full time of the year.

Al valorem, the Charleston Convention, and the great fight appeared to be the leading topics. So far as we could learn, and we made diligent enquiry, we do not think that *ad valorem* will answer the expectations of its sponsors. It may take in some localities, but generally speaking, it will rather lose than gain votes for its advocates. The line of argument and illustration adopted by the *ad valorem* is deeply to be regretted as calculated to place different interests in hostile array against each other. We fear the effects of this agitation will not soon pass away.

We learned at Raleigh that a queer fracas had occurred that week at Granville Court. It would appear that an opposition elector or sub-elect named Edwards, we think, was going on with the apparent intention of arraying the non-slaveholder against the slaveholder; he indulged in some remarks to the effect that if invasion came or the country was threatened, the slaveholders would run away, and other remarks of the same kind, at any rate his remarks were so understood, among others, by George Wortham, Esq., an opposition member of the bar, well-known here and in Brunswick, in which latter county he resided for some years. Mr. Wortham denounced Mr. Edwards' remarks as Black Republicanism, adding that it was the first time he had heard Black Republicanism openly proclaimed in North Carolina. Hard words followed. Inskands were thrown. The Revised Code also went into active operation as a missile, and there was the most admired disorder.

We found Gov. Ellis recovering from a severe cold in the chest, which seriously interfered with his speaking at some of his last appointments, and, indeed, wholly prevented him at one or two. He appears to be in the best spirits—anticipates, as we do, a cordial reunion and re-juvenation of the party at Baltimore, and a triumphal success in the State and nation.

By the way, we found the Medical Profession in great force at Raleigh, the Board of Medical Examiners being there in session, granting or refusing licenses. Dr. Dickson, of Wilmington, was among those present. We learned that there were a goodly number of young Doctors to go before the Board.

The recent Baltimore Convention seems to be little spoken of. Its only importance is factitious, and is due to the failure of the Democrats to make a nomination.—Should the national Democratic Convention successfully accomplish its mission at Baltimore, then even that little importance will be lost. We heard a distinguished member of the opposition speak of the John Bell nomination as having been "still-born." The real public earnest men, not aspirants, await with much anxiety the re-assembling of the Convention on the 18th June, and this anxiety pervades the ranks of the moderate men who have heretofore acted with the opposition. A great responsibility will devolve upon the delegates at Baltimore.

Speaking of the great prize fight, we found that even the most sedate read attentively the account we published from Bell's Life. It is a passion of human nature.

On Saturday afternoon, while the cars were coming down from Raleigh to Goldsboro', we were so lucky as to get sound asleep, when suddenly at a depot between the Neuse River and Goldsboro', Pine Level, we think, a gentleman traveling in company woke us up with the startling announcement that we had run over and killed a man. On getting out of the cars we felt nervous about looking towards where the crowd had already gathered around a prostrate figure which we expected to find awfully mangled. We were relieved, however, to find the injured man get up and walk to the cars, although in a good deal of pain. It would seem that while the locomotive and commenced oiling the machinery, and in the course of doing so had reached his arm in between some of the machinery and under the engine. The engineer not seeing him there, nor having any notion that he was there, started the engine forward slightly—the fireman's arm was twisted in, and another turn of the wheels would have either dragged him under or torn his arm off—the engineer, however, on his outcry, stopped in less than two feet, got off and assisted in extricating the jammed arm, which luckily was not broken. The injured man will, we trust, get all right very soon. He came within a turn of being killed.

At Goldsboro' we had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Robinson, Jr., one of the Editors of the *Daily Rough Notes*, an energetic and able advocate of Democratic principles. Mr. Robinson talks cheerfully of the prospects of the "Rough Notes" and of the Democracy. Owing to the necessity of perfecting some new arrangements in regard to the mechanical execution of the paper it may be necessary to omit its publication until Wednesday. This delay has been occasioned by causes beyond the control of the Messrs. Robinson.

We also had the pleasure of spending some considerable time with Mr. Hodge, the very gentlemanly and efficient agent of the Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Company at Goldsboro', and from him we received much interesting information in relation to the rapidly increasing business at that important point. The development of the freight business is beyond precedent, and the growing duties at Goldsboro' require all the attention of the very best man that can be obtained. The Company, we think, has been fortunate in procuring Mr. H. The business going to and coming from the North Carolina Road is very considerable, and will go to swell the receipts this year. We think the showing in November will be a highly satisfactory one.

John Bell, of Tennessee, the Presidential nominee of the Opposition Convention, is sixty-three years of age, having been born near Nashville in 1797. He has been a member of the State Legislature—of Congress—of the U. S. Senate, also, Secretary of War under Gen. Harrison, but retired from the Cabinet when Mr. Tyler differed with the Whig party on the Bank question.—He has always taken a strongly Northern view of questions, having in 1838 voted not only to receive Abolition petitions, but also contended that such petitions should be referred and reported upon. He is a Tariff man of the strongest sort.

Mr. Everett, the Vice Presidential nominee, is rather older than Mr. Bell, and much better known. He is a brilliant writer and speaker. Whether he is a political statesman is not quite so certain.

Mr. Bell, with more discretion, is a Southern politician of the same school and tendencies with John M. Botts, of Virginia, and Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee.

WE notice that the Goldsboro' *Daily "Rough Notes"* will probably be discontinued until further notice, owing to a disagreement between the editors and the publisher. We trust that it may soon re-appear under circumstances that will render the re-occurrence of such an event impossible. We referred to this probable contingency in our last issue, but find that one more paper has been got out explanatory of the state of the case.

ABSENT.—The absence from the Opposition Convention at Baltimore of Hon. Kenneth Rayner, one of the delegates at large from North Carolina, is noticed by several of the papers. "Disaffection" is assigned as the cause. Some say "misunderstanding."

Nassau County, Florida, population less than three thousand, threatens to dissolve the Union of the States!

Death of Mr. Dancy.
We regret to learn from the *Tarboro' Southerner*, that Wm. F. Dancy, Esq., a well-known and prominent citizen of Edgecombe County, died in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, the 9th inst. Mr. Dancy had recently gone North for the benefit of his health. Mr. Dancy's death will be a loss to his county and to the State.

Does the Washington *Sates* and *Union* expect to make anything by its denunciation of those delegates who, after a certain point, declined to participate further in the councils of the Democratic National Convention. Until we know that their constituents withdraw the delegated powers committed to them, or they resign such powers into the hands of their constituents, we insist that they have still a right to take their seats in the Convention to which they have been accredited. They will hardly apply, however, but they will be apt to give a hearty support to a good candidate on a safe platform. Alabama will give her electoral vote to a Democratic candidate. Will her denunciations of Ohio or Michigan do as much? What say Messrs. Steward and McCook?

We are neither ultraists, disunionists nor seceders, but for all that, we beg the leaders and organs of the party of Mr. Douglas and the North West, not to forget that there is still a South, and that contemptuous reference to that section is neither sound policy nor good taste.—The North West is "great," but it is not omnipotent. Why indulge in any of these recriminations?—Why refuse his seat to any delegate who may choose to resume it? Conciliation and not exasperation ought to be the policy. Alas for the organs! They must howl!

As long as the Democratic people, their constituents, do not withdraw their authority from their delegation, it is due to that people that they should have a place through such delegates, if they choose to assume it.

Straw and Hat Business.

We would direct attention to the card of Messrs. Orrell & Grady, No. 18 Cortlandt Street, near Broadway, New York, where merchants and others visiting that City may find Hats and Caps, Straw and Millinery goods.

Messrs. Orrell & Grady are both North Carolinians as well by education as by birth, and if we are not greatly mistaken, their is the only strictly Southern House engaged in the same business in the city of New York. Mr. Grady is well known, and favorably known, in this section; Mr. Orrell comes originally from the upper end of the old Cape Fear District. They are good men.

A Valuable Horse Dead.

We understand that yesterday afternoon a highly valuable horse known as "Major Rogers" and belonging to John Dawson, Esq., of this place, died suddenly of colic. "Major Rogers," a large, noble looking brown horse, was one of the fastest trotters in the country, his time not having been excelled by more than two animals in the United States, he having brought the mile walk down into the twenties. He was valued at something like five thousand dollars, and we question if Mr. Dawson would have parted with him on any terms. The "Major" was something of a public character, and there, fore worthy of notice. We were not sufficiently acquainted with his moral character or social habits to speak intelligently on these points, but we have heard that he was, in addition to his other qualities, a gentle family horse.—*Daily Journal* of yesterday.

WE noticed the arrival at our wharves yesterday afternoon, from Wilmington, Del., of a new iron stern-wheel steamer called the *A. P. Hurt*, after her worthy commander, Captain A. P. Hurt, under whose supervision she was constructed.

The *A. P. Hurt* is intended as a passenger and freight boat between this place and Fayetteville, and from her light draught of water, handsome finish, and roomy accommodations we should think her owners would find her adapted to all the demands of the trade. Her dimensions are as follows:—Length 118 feet, exclusive of wheel; breadth of beam 18 feet; depth of hold 4 feet. She draws 17 inches when light, and is of 125 tons burthen. On her upper deck are the saloons and berths; she has 36 berths in all. There are six state-rooms with three berths in each—a saloon and dining apartment, a social hall for way passengers, and where gentlemen may smoke—a room, the last aft, for ladies traveling with children. All these are fitted up in good taste and excellent style.

The *Hurt* was built by Messrs. Pusey, Jones & Co., of Wilmington, Del., for the Cape Fear Steamboat Company, and will run in connection with the Flora McDonald in the Cape Fear Steamboat Line, for which Messrs. T. C. & B. G. Worth are agents in Wilmington, and Mr. J. H. Worth in Fayetteville. The fact that the boat was built under the personal supervision of Capt. Hurt, and that she will be commanded by him is sufficient guarantee for the character of the craft and her management. Her engines, we had almost forgotten to mention are very powerful, and sufficient to drive her at almost any required rate of speed.—*Id.*

COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION.—At an election held yesterday by the Commissioners of Navigation for officers for the ensuing year, no change was made except the selection of Mr. R. F. Brown, as Port Warden, in place of G. W. Davis, dec'd. The following are the appointments:

Port Wardens.—O. D. Ellis, S. H. Martin and R. F. Brown.

Port Physician.—Dr. John Swann.

Shipping Master.—S. H. Martin.

Harbor Master.—Jesse W. Dicksey.

Fumigators.—A. M. Burch and Edgar Williams at Smithville; and Wm. H. Briggs at Federal Point.

Wm. J. Love, Sr., was re-appointed Clerk of Board Commissioners.—*Id.*

THE NEW YORK ALBION.—THE CHARLESTON COURIER.—Mr. E. L. Snow, General Agent for the above papers, paid us a visit this morning, he being in Wilmington on his annual round of collecting bills, and obtaining subscriptions for the very excellent publications represented by him.

The *Albion* is a paper of high tone and character—of course it is the representation of English sentiment and interest, but it is too courteous and able to obtrude these offensively or advanced opinions without being able to assign reasons. Price \$6 a year. A fine large engraving is annually given to each subscriber.

The *Charleston Courier* is well known as one of the best business papers in the country. Price \$10 a year.

UNION CONVENTION.—BELL AND EVERETT.—The telegraph announces the nomination of Bell, of Tennessee, for President, and Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice-President. The high personal character and great ability of these gentlemen are unquestioned; their political soundness is another question. Senator Bell voted against the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and in all the contest about Kansas, sided with those least friendly to the South.—Mr. Everett has opposed ultra abolitionism, at the North, and refused to help do honor to John Brown's memory. The meagre description of the platform hardly allows comment. As we construe it, it means "the Constitution," "the Union," and "the enforcement of the laws." It utterly fails, as we suspected it would, to take hold of the issue on which the fate of the Union is suspended. But we must await fuller reports for extended comment.—*Montgomery (Ala.) Mail.*

The above from Mr. Hooper's paper—the leading opposition organ in Alabama, is worthy of consideration. It tells the story more plainly, and from the position of the paper, more effectively than we could do.

REMOVED DELEGATION.—Washington, May 13.—Intense excitement exists in government circles caused by a rumor of an extensive defection of a prominent federal officer in a northern city.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, May 2d, 1860.

The Steamship *Fulton* has arrived at this port from Liverpool with dates to the 2d inst., being three days later.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, May 2d, 1860.
Cotton.—The advices from Manchester are favorable, and all qualities have slightly advanced.
Breadstuffs declining. Provisions are quiet.
The weather is favorable for crops.
Flour dull. Wheat declining.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

FARBER POINT, C. E., May 14th, 1860.
The Steamship *Canadian* from Liverpool for Quebec, arrived here yesterday, with dates to 2d inst., same as those brought by the Steamship *Fulton*.

The Chinese have determined to dispute the passage of the *Albion* to Peking.

The French government have large projects under consideration concerning a tariff on wool, cotton and other raw material.

SLAVER CAPTURED.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14th, 1860.
The U. S. Steamer *Mohawk* has captured a slaver on the coast of Cuba, with five hundred Africans on board, in consequence of which there is considerable excitement in Havana.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 15th, 1860.

The Japanese arrived yesterday. The ceremonies on their landing were splendid. They had a grand escort to their lodgings. Their reception by the President will take place on Wednesday (to-morrow).

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16, 1860.

The Japanese Princes came here as Envoys Extraordinary. They forwarded their credentials yesterday to the Secretary of State, and will visit the State Department to-day. They will be received by the President to-morrow.

CONGRESS—YESTERDAY.

Mr. Douglas spoke until the Senate adjourned, on Senator Davis' territorial resolutions. He will conclude his speech to-day.

The House decided the Michigan contested election case in favor of Howard, Republican. The Post office appropriation bill was debated.

Later from Mexico—Another Battle—The Liberals victorious.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16th, 1860.
Later advices from Mexico have been received here. A great battle had been fought between the Liberals and the Church parties, near San Luis Potosi, in which the Liberals were victorious. They took one thousand prisoners, eighteen cannon, all the stores and ammunition of the Church forces, and entered the city triumphantly.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, May 16, 1860.

[At the close yesterday.]

Cotton was quiet, with sales of 1,200 bales. Flour declined 5 10c; quotations for Southern were nominal. Spirits Turpentine firm. Rosin steady at \$1 52 1/2.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—New York, May 14.—McDonald, who has been confined in the Tombs for some time, on the charge of the murder of Virginia Stewart, attempted to take his own life to-day. He is still living, but little hope is entertained of his recovery.

LETTER FROM HON. HOWELL COBB.—Augusta, May 14.—Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, has written a letter, in response to the Democratic Committee of Macon, in which he fully and cordially sustains the course of the seceding Delegates at the Charleston Convention.

CAPTURE OF A SUPPOSED SLAVER.—Boston, May 11.—A Spanish brig, supposed to be a slaver, was brought into Provincetown last evening by Mr. Hill, second mate of the schooner *Bliss*, which fell in with her. She had all sail set. No one was on board her. She was furnished with large quantities of water, rice, peas, beans, bread, fish, and beef, and had also a large amount of lumber for a slave deck. She was probably from Havana for Africa. A receipt on board had the words "Brig Don Juan" written on it.

BALTIMORE ITEMS.—Baltimore, May 11, 1.45 P. M.—We had an immense flood in this city last night caused by late heavy rains. This morning *John's Falls* overflowed, and the water is now three to five feet deep in the adjacent streets. Heavy losses will be caused, no doubt.

The members of the late Convention, and those attracted to witness its deliberations, are all homeward bound, and in high spirits. The nominations were received with great enthusiasm.

FROM PIKE'S PEAK.—St. Joseph, Mo., May 11.—The Express from Pike's Peak on the 3d inst. has arrived here, bringing \$6,000 in treasure.

L. D. Hickman, brother of Bill Hickman, had been shot by a German named Harry Hazelly.

New discoveries had been made at Gregory's, and on the Blue and Arkansas rivers.

PRIZE FIGHT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Boston, May 10.—About noon to-day a prize fight for a purse of \$600, \$300 a side, took place near Martin's Ferry, N. Hampshire, between Harry Finnegans, of Boston, and Michael Leavitt, alias Mike Leavitt, of Lowell. After some hard fighting, at the close of the twenty-third round, the sponge was thrown up by Leavitt's second, the battle having lasted thirty-three minutes.

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET—A TOWN UNDER WATER.—BRIDGES SWIFT AWAY—Tyne, Pa., May 10.—There is now the heaviest flood in the Bald Eagle creek and Juniata river that has occurred for many years. Half of Tyne is under water, and the bridges over the Bald Eagle creek are swept away. The stages for Bellefonte and Clearfield had to return.

FIRE AT HAMILTON, MO.—Quincy, Ill., May 11.—A fire at Hamilton, Mo., to-day, consumed two entire blocks of buildings on Market street. Loss from thirty to \$40,000. Considerable excitement existed among the citizens who commenced firing all the houses of ill repute in the neighborhood, the inmates of which were supposed to have fired the building where the configuration commenced.

CONNECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.—New Haven, May 10.—The State Legislature to-day re-elected Mr. Foster U. S. Senator by a large majority. Mr. W. W. Eaton, the democratic candidate, made a speech in the Democratic caucus yesterday, taking strong grounds against Douglas, and advocating the Southern view of the territorial question.

RECEPTION OF THE MEXICAN MINISTER.—Norfolk, May 12.—Senator Mata, the Mexican minister to the United States, was received here to-day with diplomatic honors from the ship *Pennsylvania*.

ARRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR FROM HAVANA.—New York, May 13.—The steamer *Moses Taylor*, from Havana on the 8th inst., arrived here to-day.

DEATH OF A BENEVOLENT VIC-CONSUL.—Norfolk, May 12.—The venerable Pascal Schisano, vice-consul of France, died this afternoon.

HON. A. H. STEPHENS AGAINST SECESSION.—Augusta, May 10.—Hon. A. H. Stephens has written a letter in reply to several gentlemen of Macon, in which he sustains the principle of non-intervention, disapproves of the secession of the Southern delegates, and recommends that delegates be sent to the Baltimore Convention.

OLD AGE.—Arthur Smith, a citizen of Harnett, died on the 27th ult., aged 86 years. He had 112 grand-children, 20 great-grand-children. Had they been all boys he would have raised a perfect American army, and the best of it, the boys and girls are all democrats and all opposed to *ad valorem*. Hurrah for Harnett, Ellis and anti-*ad valorem*.—*North Carolinian*.

FIRST ENGINE.—The first Locomotive for the Western Division of the Wm. Char. & Rutherford Railroad, arrived at this place last Saturday evening, bringing several box and flat cars laden with bridge iron and road material. She is called the "Wilmington."—*Charlotte Democrat*.

DR. DENNIS' SCHOOL.—George V. Strong, Esq., of this town, will deliver the Annual Literary Address before the Students of the Rev. Dr. Dennis' School, at Wilson, at the Annual Commencement, the 18th of June next. A very good school.—*Goldsboro Tribune*.

ARRIVAL OF THE JAPANESE ENVOY.

Norfolk, May 13.—About 12 o'clock last night, the steamer *Anabatic*, our earliest steamer from Japan, arrived up, announcing that the U. S. steamer *Roanoke* had arrived in Hampton Roads.

At a quarter past 8 o'clock this morning, the steamer *Philadelphia* left Portsmouth for the *Roanoke*, which the Naval Commission and invited guests. The weather was magnificent. At 15 minutes past 9 she arrived at the *Roanoke*, whose sails were furled and tops manned. Our band played a national air. Capt. Dupont, of the Navy, Capt. Taylor, of the Marines, Mr. Lyppard, son-in-law of the Secretary of State, and Mr. Portman, interpreter, then boarded the *Roanoke* in the first quarter boat. The second boat conveyed Commander Leidy, Lieut. Porter, Secretary of the Commission, McDonald, and invited guests. The third boat took the reporters aboard.

In the cabin of the *Roanoke*, Capt. Dupont was formally presented to the Ambassadors. The former showed his commission from the President to take charge of the Japanese mission in the United States. Capt. Dupont introduced Comdr. Lee and Lieut. Porter as his associates, also the President's interpreter. Mr. Leidy was introduced as a representative of the State Department, and welcomed them to this country. The ceremonies were briefly, but unforgettably responded. The ceremonies being concluded, the treaty box was uncovered and exposed to view; friendly intercourse then took place, and preparations for going on board the *Philadelphia* were made.

The interview between the Commissioners and the Ambassadors, although evidently much more Republic than the latter expected, was conducted with great dignity on both sides, and was marked by apparent reciprocal confidence in each other. A feeling of deep interest prevailed among the spectators.

The interpreter of the Ambassadors mixed freely with the English. The steamer *Philadelphia* will arrive in Washington about noon on Monday.

After the transfer of the light baggage, the boxes of money and the treaty case to the steamer *Philadelphia*, the Japanese, with the exception of the Ambassadors, came aboard of the *Philadelphia*. Shortly after, all the commissioned officers of the Navy arrived, and, lastly, the yards of the *Roanoke* were manned. The boat with the Ambassadors left amid the roar of seventeen guns, and the music of both bands. They were received on the *Philadelphia* by Capt. Dupont and Mr. Leidy, and were shown to their respective state-rooms. A grand dinner was given in the principal saloon of the steamer, and the steamer left for Washington in a few minutes thereafter.

Details of News by the Canadian.

The English government was negotiating for the charter of the Great Eastern to lay a telegraphic cable between Singapore and Rangoon.

FROM CHINA.—The Chinese at last accounts were determined to dispute the passage of the *Albion* to Peking. The Chinese minister at Peking had been ordered to the river, and two hundred thousand men were under arms.

ITALY.—It is stated that France has proposed to Switzerland to relinquish her rights in reference to the neutralized districts of Savoy for 50,000,000 francs.

The Bishops of the Romagna have received a prohibition against taking any part in the reception of King Victor Emanuel.

The correspondent of the *Journal des Debats* has been ordered to leave Rome by the Pope, but had obtained a delay of twenty days.

NAPLES.—Advices from Naples, say the royal troops attacked the insurgents entrenched in the town of Carinola on the 18th, and that the fighting was most desperate, continuing during the three following days when the government troops received reinforcements and compelled the insurgents to retire to Partinico, leaving two hundred and fifty killed behind them, whilst the royal troops lost three hundred killed.

The town of Carinola was then pillaged by the royal troops and set on fire.

Great misery prevailed at Palermo.

